







Great August Clearance Sale

\$6.25, \$10, \$12.50 \$5.5 and \$15 Suits,

Our policy is not to carry over any clothing from one season to another. To live up to that policy we are compelled to ignore former prices and bear the loss at each season's end.

The time for "cleaning up" has arrived. Be prepared to hear of the greatest clothing values in the universe!

We've taken the balance of the suits left from the \$6.25 sale, and also a quantity of \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 suits which we have up to this time withheld from the \$6.25 sale, in stylish navy blue Serges and blue and black Cheviots, "nobby" fancy mixtures, &c., and offer you the choice of the lot

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Senators Tried Desperately to Tie in the Ninth.

GAME WITH ONE ERROR

Bill's Men Led Until the seventh, When the Baltimore Birds Spurged and Scored Three Runs Both Pitchers, Though Batted Freely, Kept the Hits Scattered.

L. Pet. 20 .678 27 .671 30 .647 38 .578 39 .530 45 .464 46 .435 46 .440 58 .318 60 .239

Washington, 4; Battimore, 5, New York, 9; Brooklyng 5, Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 1. Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis-Cleveland-Rain, Chicago-Louisvid-Not scheduled.

Games Today Washington at Baltimore. Cleveland at St. Louis (two games), Philadelpina at Boston. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn. Louisville at Chicago.

Scrappy Joyce made his fare well appearthe hard-working, conscientious player that

the hard-working, conscientious player that he is.

He played a snappy, errorless game in the field, drove out a couple of hits, and gave an exhibition of speedy base running in the ninth, when he teat a tap to Doyle, reaching first safely by a great slide.

The Senators were given a cordial welcome home. Despite the adverses of the tour in foreign lands, their multitude of friends were yet loyal, and nearly 4,060 of them gathered at National Park to give them the glid hand.

Each player, as he came to bat, was hearthy cheered, the reteption to Capt. Joyce, Selbach and DeMontreville being especially vociferous.

It was indies' day, and the fair fans were present in large number. And what a cordial, whole-souled growing they gave Scrappy and his band. Others may weaken, grow despondent and get the marble heart, but not so the ladies. They are as true as steel, and the greater the adversity the more intense their featity.

The Senators would have won the game but for Umpire Hoffer. But before censuring him, let us remember that we are but human.

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A game lost at this particular time means a great deal to the champlons, who are in second place, but are hovering close on Chainmatt's heels, and as emmently fair as Hoffer was up to the momentous migh inning be could not nerve himself to send his club to defeat even where his better nature and his idea of right, so frequently evidenced during the game, struggled for the mastery.

"LOVE AND DUTY."

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"LOVE AND DUTY."

It was a case of "love and duty" and we all know how the old song goes. We would have done the same has we been in Hoffer's place with a like situation confronting as. An't that right?

It was expected that Star Umpire Sheridan would make his Washington debut, but somehow Jack and his botter factory voice got lost in the shuffle. In the absence of a regular master of the field, Mercer and hoffer were selected. They gave excellent service and their joint work could be termed errorless but for Hoffer's excurable partianship in the last half of the minth. The pair of pitcher umpires earned their \$6.25 canh, as they had troubles enough to fill a barrel.

A prettier game, was bever witnessed at the park. It was played first, was seasoned with ginger, that was devoid of errors on both show. German gave signs that he is stribas photoer; don't make a seasoned was hit harder Man'ex-Seasone Faper he managed to keep the drave-Trietty well scattered.

The ficking plays of Joyce' DeMoutre-ville and crippled Tom Brown, for the Senators, and Jennings and Poyle for the visitors, were the realizes to the close hard-rought comest. Englishments also

to third on DeMontreville's sacrifice built in the sizah, and assalained say not waited so long on Esper in the minth, the game would probably have been the Senator's property, not withstanding flotter. But "is" and "ands" den't count in the score, and it is poor consolation to theorize on how the game could have been won after the other fellows have stored wavay in their pockets.

APPLAUSE FOR THE JOYCEITES. The Senators took the field, and as bey marched out in their clean t-home uniforms, grand stand and bleach rs broke into a roar of applause. ers broke into a rear of appliance.
Johnny O'Brien was one birst of the
homefolds to face Southpaw Esper, who
once wore a togal Johnny cracked the
new Spaiding to Jennings, who juggled it
long enough for him to reach home without a scratch. Baron Setbach had to lift
and relift his cap to the cheering that

out a scratch. Baron Selbach had to lift and relift his cap to the chering that rolled out in a wave, and he responded to the welcome by making a neat single. DeMontreville's appearance at the plate was the signal for another outburst of appliause. Gene bunted and beat the play, rilling the bases.

When Srappy came to bat he, too, was made to fee' that he was in the hands of his friends. He had bard luck, however, in placing his hit. The ball bounded off his bat to Reitz, who threw him out at first, O'Brien scoring run No. 1 on the play. McGuire sized up his old partner, Esper, and measured him for a two-barger, but Jimmy Donnelly got in the way of the line drive and catching it, stepped on third, doubling Selbach. It was a case of Baltimore luck.

'Twas one, two, three in the second. Tom Brown went out from short to first, Cartwright flew out to center and Lush was a victim from Esper to Poyle.

The third was more fruitful. German drew a base on balls, was sacrificed to second by O'Brien, and scored on Selbach's three-bagger to right center. At tailled the second run of the inning on DeMontreville's fly to Brodie. Jennings gathered in Joyce's fly to short left, after a hard run. In the fourth McGuire singled. Tom Brown pushed him along with a sacrifice. Cartwright tapped a shortfly to right that looked good to fall safe, but Doyle made a high jumping catch, and throwing to Jennings, doubled McGuire a second. Jack work.

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Jennings, doubled McGuire at second. Jack was cheered by the andience for his circus work.

In the fifth, Lush fanned in an honest attempt to wait out Esper for a base on bails. Hoffer called German out on strikes when Lester should have been allowed to walk to first on four bad bails. O'Brien was nailed at first by a beauty stop and throw by Jennings.

A run was thrown a way in the sixth. Schach singled, but was thrown out at third in unwisely attempting to reach that bag on DeMontreville's out at first, fidin Donneily to Deyle. Doyle quickly returned the bail to Jennings who covered third, catching Selbach easily. Joyce singled, but was left on McGuire's out from Esper to Doyle. Brown, the first batter op in the seventh, went out to Doyle massisted. Cartwright was retired. Jennings to Doyle, and Keeler robbed Lush of a three-bagger and ended the inning by getting under Billy's long drive toward the bleachers.

German flew out to Brade in the eightt. O'Brien hit to Esper, who tessed the bail to Doyle, and Johnny walked back to the bench. Jennings made quick work of Selbach's dust raiser, and the Senators took the field.

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CARTWRIGHT WALKED.

Cartwright was given his base on balls purposely, Kelley being afraid of a hit or a long fly, which world score the teing, and, perhaps, the inness were this when Lush came to belt. It was a critical study, and Infler was in the bole. Any kind of a hit or any old thing would bring Joyce home, and Hoffen called every pitch a strike until Lush was declared out.

Built there was a chance field Capt. Joyce called McAuley to but in place of German.

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3; Left, on bases—Washington, 5; Baltimore,
4; First base on balls—Off German,
3; off Esper, 2. Struck out—By German, 1;
by Esper, 3. Three base hits—Schbach,
Kelley. Two base hits—Doyle, Keeler, beMontreville, Sacrificehits—O'Brien, Brown,
DeMontreville, Esper. Double plays—
Joyce, O'Brien and Cartwright; Donnelly,
unassisted; Doyle and Jennings, Donnelly,
Doyle and Jennings, Hit by pitcher—By
German, 1; by Esper, 2, not allowed by Uupire Hoffer. Umpires—Messrs. Hoffer and
Mercer. Time of game—2 bours and 3 minutes.

REDS BEATEN AGAIN.

Pittsburg Batted Out a Victory in rithe Eighth and Ninth.
Cincinnati, O., July 31.—Killen lost his head to the seventh inning over a decision by Unipire Lally and struck the latter.
Lally landed three times in return before

they were separated. Killen was arrested for assault and battery and taken off the grounds. Pittsburg won out in the eighth and night innings by batting Ehret all over the lot. In the Reds' half of the mint, with one run in men on third and first and two out. Varight singles but the ball struck McPhee. Attendance. 3,500. Batteries, Ehret and Vaughn; Hughey and Merritt.

MONKEYS OF THE PHILLIES.

Beaneaters Scored Thirteen Runs and Nearly Shut Out the Visitors. Boston, July 31. Boston defeated Phil-idelphia with ridiculous case today. Keeadelphia with fidicatous case today. Accner was fairty effective for five innings,
but was batted for six runs in the sixth and
retired in favor of Jordan, who was no puzzie. A line catch of Long off Delenarty,
Bannon's outlielding and Sullivan's pitching were the features. Attendance, I. 300.
Batteries, Sullivan and Bergen; Jordan
and Clements.

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Earned runs-Boston, 6. Two-base hits-Colins, Sullivan and Tucker. Sacrifice hits-Daffy, Cross. Stolen bases - Hamilton, 2: Tenney, Long. Tucker, Thompson. First base on bulk-By Sullivan, 2; by

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Reener, 5. First base on errors—Philadepibla, 1. Hit by pached ball—By Keener, 2. Fassed ball—clements. Wild pitch—Keener, Struck out—By Sullvan, 2. by Keener, 3. Double parys—Duffy, Long, and Tucker, Hallman and Hulen, Umpire—Lynch, Time of game—2 hours and 7 minutes.

Knocked Harper Out of the Box and

Fielded Perfectly.

New York, July 31.—The New Yorks disposed of the Brooklyns rather easily today. Irwin's men played without ascertor and knocked Harper out of the box in the sixth inning Meekin pitched a strong game with men on bases. Beckley and Warner, the New Yorks new men, made nearly all of the star plays. Irwin today exchanged Farrell, Flynn and \$2,500 tor 8crappy Bill Joyce of the Washington club. Joyce plays with the New Yorks tomorrow. Batteries—Meekin and Warner; Harper, Kennedy and Barrell. Score:

R. H. E.

RUN TO BALTIMORE.

Distances Given and Places Named Where Turns Are Made. Editor Times: Piense publish in your morning issue of Friday, the 31st, a good route to Baltimore for a bayelist. A party of as wheelmen wish to make the trip, but don't know the way. You will have the thanks of many wheelmen if you will grant this favor. Bo you have to pay tol? F. 8. JOHNSON.

Your letter was received too late for an answer yesterday. The toute you ask for its: Washington, Brightwood, Silver Springs, Sligo-turn to right, Barnt Kills, Coleville, Asaton turn to right, Highlands, Clarksville, Colombia-turn to left, Ellicott City, Catonsville, Carroll, Philimore. The distance is forty-three miles. No tolk is required.

Postponement at St. Louis.

Land Bill's Second Reading London, May 31. The Irish land bill passed its second reading in the House of Lords today,